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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 1 | Lancaster, Farming, Saturday, December 8, 1962 | $2 Per Year

EGGS ENTER THE WASHER at the right and get a bath of water and detergent while being scrubbed with long bristled brushes. The rotating eggs move on into a spray rinse at the middle of the machine and through a drying area at far left in the picture. From the washer, the clean, dry eggs go through the normal candling and grading process to cartoning and casing. Paul Hess, left, Hess Brothers, Ephrata, and John Snader, procurement manager, check the operation of the machine after its installation this week.

In-Plant Egg Washing Brings Varied Opinions

Ed. Note: This is the second and concluding article on In-plant egg washing and the significance of the process for both the producer and processor.

How soon will all the eggs produced in Lancaster County be washed in the plants of the processor? Will this be good for the industry? Will it be good for only the processor, or only good for the producer, or either or neither? What are some of the advantages and disadvantages of taking the washing job off the farm?

If you had traveled with us to processing plants and poultry houses this week you might have begun to wonder if anyone knows the answers to these questions.

In fact, we became pretty certain in our travels that no one does know all the answers to these and other problems which are bound to come up when an idea so new and revolutionary is put into practice.

However, we did hear some opinions and ideas which we will pass along. We also learned that more questions will probably be answered within the next few weeks and months as three processors in the area put plant washers into operation.

First of the three washers went into operation this week at the plant of Hess Brothers in Ephrata where the management is highly pleased with the preliminary results. Producers Cooperative Exchange in Coatesville expects to have washing facilities installed by the middle of January, and Raymond Sauder, Lititz, will install washing equipment with new machinery which will go into his expanded facilities under construction at present.

Raymond Sauder, who processes in excess of 5,000 cases each week feels that there are many advantages to the producer.

"We believe we can get a better-washed egg in the plant than the shipper can get on the farm, and this will result in a higher quality pack," Sauder said.

Ben Burkholder, plant manager at the Victor Weaver plant is New Holland feels

(Continued on Page 11)

Forage Necessary Ingredient For High Butterfat Production

High quality forage may not be the answer to all the dairyman's problems, a Penn State researcher told dairyman and feed company representatives Tuesday night.

In fact, he said, some of the extremely high quality hay produced in eastern Pennsylvania during the past summer might add to the problem of low butterfat content in milk.

Dr Richard S. Adams, extension dairy feeding specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, told the 50 persons meeting in the Lancaster Poultry Center, high grain feeding and restricted forage feeding, especially of high quality forage, can not be counted on to maintain butterfat levels in the milk.

He said the highly digestable hay or even highly degestable corn silage moves out of the rumen too fast for the rumen bacteria to break down the fibre and produce the fatty acids which are necessary in the production of butterfat

Minimum forage requirements to satisfactorily maintain butterfat test under farm conditions is about a pound to a pound and a half of hay or hay equivalent per hundred pounds of cow body

(Continued on Page 7)

SCD Members Reappointed

Amos Funk, Millersville R1, has been reappointed to the board of directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District.

Funk, whose term on the board expires on January 1, was approved for another term by the Lancaster County Commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday.

The Commissioners also reappointed Richard H Witmer as the Commissioner-member on the board for a one year term Funk's term is for four years

Directors are nominated by county farm organizations

(Continued on Page 3)

County Future Farmers Named To Receive Keystone Degrees

HARRISBURG, Twenty-seven Lancaster County farm boys who are members of the Future Farmers of America have been nominated by the FFA State Advisory Council for the coveted degree of "Keystone Farmer". Investiture ceremonies are being arranged for January 9 at the FFA State Convention during the 1963 State Farm Show.

The list of those chosen was certified to the State Farm Show Commission this week by James C Fink, coordinator of agricultural education in the Department of Public Instruction, and State FFA adviser.

Highest degree which can be earned at the State level by an FFA boy, the Keystone Farmer title is awarded to vocational students for outstanding achievement in agriculture and rural life. To qualify, the FFA boy must have demonstrated marked ability in leadership, completed at least two years of vocational agriculture instruc-

(Continued on Page 13)

Farm Calendar

Dec. 8 — 2 to 5 p.m. — Chicken barbecue at the Poultry Center, sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association. Take outs only.

Dec. 10 to 14 — State extension service annual conference at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dec. 10 — 7.30 p m. — Soil Conservation District Directors meet in the County Court House. Annual report and plans for 1963

8 p m — Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H club Christmas party at the home of Kenneth Eshelman, Elizabethtown R1.

Dec. 11 — 7:30 p m. — Producers Cooperative Exchange annual meeting at the Pequea Valley High School.

8 p .m. — County 4-H Council meets at the Farm

(Continued on page 5)

RELINQUISHING THE GAVEL TO THE NEW president of the County Teachers of Vocational Agriculture is the past president Henry Givler, left, Pequea Valley High School. Accepting the office is William Fredd, Solanco High School. Other officers, elected at the regular meeting of the association Wednesday night at Ephrata High School are, left to right, Elvin Hess, vice-president, Elizabethtown Area High School; Gerald Kiger, secretary, Lampeter - Strasburg High School; and Joseph McGahen, treasurer, Manheim Central High School.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two to six degrees below the normal range of 27 at night to 43 in the afternoon. It will be cold throughout the period with little day to day temperature change expected. Precipitation is expected to total about a half inch (melted) falling as snow or rain early next week.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Friday, December 7

CATTLE 2750 Compared with 3018 head last week. Supply includes 30 percent slaughter steers and 55 percent feeder steers. Trading fairly active All classes generally steady, except cows, these 25 lower.

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1325 lbs 29 50-30 25, few loads and lots High Choice 1030-1224 lbs. 30 50-31 10, Good to low Choice 26 00-29 50, Standard 24.00-26 00

Heifers: Few Choice 850-950 lbs. 25.00-26 00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15 00-16 75. Canner and low Cutter 13 50-15 00, Shelly canner down to 11.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 75, Good grade 23 00-26 50

Feeder Steers: Good and Choice 750-950 lbs 24 50-27.75, Several loads 840-950 lbs 28 00. Medium and Good 22 00-24 50, Good and Choice 400-600 lbs 26.00-30 00

CALVES 525 Compared with 696 head last week Trading active Vealers grading Good and better 1 00-3 00 higher Standard and below steady to 1 00 higher.

Good and Choice 28 00-34 00 Choice and Prime 34 00-40 00, Few to 42 00, Standard and low Good 23 00-28 00, Utility 19 00-23 00

HOGS 1075 Compared with 1120 head last week. Barrows and gilts and sows steady in active trading.

Barrows and gilts: U. S 1-2 190-230 lbs. 18.50-19.25, No. 1 190-225 lbs. 18 00-18 50, 2-3 235-260 lbs. 17 50-18.00.

Sows: U. S 1-3 300-450 lbs. 14.00-16 00, 2-3 400-600 lbs. 12.50-14.00.

SHEEP: 325. Compared with 484 head last week. Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Trading fairly active. Choice 65-105 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 19 00-21.00, Good 15.00-19.00, Utility 12.00-15.00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

Cattle — Four day receipts 36,000 compared 26,700 last week and 39,800 a year ago. 1 00 Lower with High Choice mid-September and third largest so far this year

Slaughter steers closed 50-1 00 lower with High Choice and Prime showing the least decline. Heifers 50-75 lower Cows weak to 1 00 lower with Canner and Cutter showing the full decline Bulls steady. Few feeders fully steady.

Slaughter steers Prime 1250-1350 lbs. 32 00-32 25 with one load Prime 1259 lbs 32 50 Monday Late Bulk High Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs 30 50-31 75 up to 32 00 Monday Closing Bulk Choice 1100-1350 lbs 29 00-30 50 Choice 900-1100 lbs 28 50-29 75, Good 25 00-28 50, Standard 23 00-24 50.

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, December 4,

CATTLE: 494. Supply includes 35 percent cows Compared with last weeks market, All classes steady.

Choice 950-1250 lb. slaughter steers 29.50-30 50, few Head 31.00-31.35, Good to low Choice 26.35-29.50, Standard 23 75-26.50.

Cutter and Utility cows 15.-00-16.50, few 17.00, Canner and low Cutter 13.50- 15.00, Shelly canner down to 11.00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00-22.00, few Good grade 26.00-28 00.

CALVES: 392. Vealers 2 00-4.00 higher. Choice and Prime vealers 35.00-41.50, Good 30.00-34.50, Standard and low Good 24 00-30.00, Utility 20 00-24 00.

HOGS: 160. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher.

Slaughter Heifers: High Choice and Prime 975-1025 lbs 28 75-29 25 on Wednesday. Late Bulk Choice 850-1025 lbs. 27.75-28 50. Good 24.50-27.25 Few Utility and Standard 18 50-23.50.

Cows Utility and Commercial 13 75-16 50 Canner and Cutter mostly 10 50-13 50. Shelly Canner 9 00-10 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial closed at 18 00-20 00, Cutter 16 00-18 50.

Feeders: Load Choice 680 lb Steers 28 25, load Mixed Choice and Fancy 1000 lb steers 27 75, load Good to mostly Choice 450 lb steer calves 27 30

New Holland Auction

Thursday, December 6

CATTLE 725. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice steady to strong, Good grade and below steady to weak. Cows steady. Bulls about steady.

Choice grade 950-1250 lb. slaughter steers 29.50-30 50, several to 32.00, Good to low Choice 25.50-29.50, Standard 23.50-25.75.

Cutter and Utility cows 15.-00-16.25, few to 17.00. Canner and low Cutter 13.50-15.25, Shelly canner down to 11.00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19.00-22.75, Good grade 23.00-27.00.

Good and low Choice 740-790 lb. feeder steers 22.25-25.50, Lot Good 480 lbs. 26.35, 4 lots Medium and Good 567-870 lbs. 17.60-20.75.

CALVES: 254. Vealers 2 00 higher. Good and Choice 32.-00-38.00, Choice and Prime 38.00-44.50, few to 46.00, Standard and low Good 26.00-32.00, Utility 23.00-27.00.

New Holland reported higher prices on all dairy cows at the December 5 auction. There were 133 cows, five bulls and six stock heifers in the run.

Fresh Holsteins brought $275-445; Guernseys $185-265 and other breeds $150-225. Stock bulls sold for $130-215 and stock heifers $200-230.

All kinds sold higher at the December 3 auction of horses, 120 head in the sale. ponies and mules. There were

Mules crossed the block at $110 to $155 per head. Pony mares brought $90-125 and geldings were $50-90. Riding horses changed hands at $125-250 and driving horses sold for $160-300. Killers brought 6½ to 7 cents a pound.

There were 400 hogs at the December 3 auction. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 18.75 to 19.75. Wholesale hogs to packers were 18.35 to 19. Heavyweight hogs over 240 pounds brought 18 to 19.

The 70 calves continued about steady at the December 3 auction. Choice and prime brought 36 50 to 40 Good and low choice were 33-36 50, standard 26-32, and common 18-25.

U S. 1-2 including lots of No. 1, 193-233 lbs. 18 75-19.-60, few lots 1-3 221-228 lbs. 18 50. No 3 258-275 lbs. 16.-75-17 50

Lot 30 lb Choice Feeder Pigs 10 50 per head.

Two lots Choice 110-114 lbs. 16 50-17.85 per pound, Feeder Pigs.

SHEEP 15. Few Choice 75-100 lb wooled Slaughter Lambs 19.00-21.00.

Hunters in the U S last year paid $40 million for licenses and $12 million more for their dogs

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Hostetter's Banquet Hall
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Large Volume Is Sold

Only one lot on offer failed to sell at the December 6 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center. The 28 lots of broilers sold ranged from 15.5 to 16.4. At these prices, growers parted with 124,500 head.

Seven lots including 5,100 roasters also sold at prices of 24-26.6, and pullets brought 24 to 28 for the 4,950 head in five lots. Four lots of heavy fowl brought 17.5 to 17.7 for the 3,300 head. Two lots of 1,000 leghorn fowl sold for 8 and 9 cents a pound, and one lot of 250 males were nine.

A lot of 1,000 guineas at 4½ months old brought 42.5 cents a pound.

The complete sale offered 148,100 head in 49 lots and sold 140,100 head in 48 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

Code: H-F-Heavy Fowl, WV-White Vantress, LP-Ledbrest Pullets, G-Guineas, L-F-Leghorn Fowl, IR-Indian River, P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, X-Cross.

1. Longenecker's Hatchery, 550 H-F, Carl B. Risser, 17.7; 2. Andrew N. Miller, 2000 WV, 9-3, Carl B. Risser, 16.4; 3. Andrew G. Miller, 825 LP, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 28.-0; 4. Same, 825 LP, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 28.0; 5. Jonas Martin, Jr., 1000 G, 4½ mo., Starr Poultry, 42.5.

6. Daniel G. Forry, 3500 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 15.6; 7. Same, 3500 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 15.7; 8. Same, 3500 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 15.6; 9. Charles Shertzer, 600 L-F, 16 mo., V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 9.0; 10. Miller & Bushong (Stanley Carpenter), 8000 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 15.-8.

11. Same (John L. Herr), 600 WVC, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24.4; 12. Same, 600 WVC, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24.4; 13. Ivan Z. Hoover, 1300 WV, 10-1, Martin Brendle, 15.8; 14. Kenneth Noll, 1300 WVP, 14-0, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 27.8; 15. M&B (Dorothy Miller), 700 IRC, 12-1, W. C. Mellinger & Son,

(Continued on Page 10)

Demand Good; Prices Gain

Delmarva reported live prices on broilers continued to advance during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning with a good demand for the moderate offerings. Ready to cook demand continued good with eastern shore processors estimating slaughter for the week end at 817,000 head compared to the the 823,100 head last week end.

Prices at farms during the period ranged 14.7 to 16.3 for 885,900 head including 555,-000 head sold at Thursday's auction at Selbyville, Del.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending November 30 was down one point to 2.7. Broilers averaged 13.-27 for the week and mash cost the grower $96.88 per ton.

Agriculture will have to double production by the year 2,000 if our present diet of plant and animal products is to be maintained for the ever-increasing population.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, Dec. 3rd to Friday, Dec. 7th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	39	39	39	39	39-39½
Fcy. Hywts.	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½-38
Fcy. Med.	32	33½	33½	33½	34½
No. 1 Med.	30	32	32	32	32-33
Pullets	27	28	28	28	30
Peewees	22	23	23	23	24
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fsy. Hywts.	39½	39½	40	40	41½
Fcy. Hywts.	38½	38½	39	39	40½
Fcy. Med.	34	34	34	34	35
Pullets	28	29	29	29	30
Peewees	22	23	23	23	24
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	37	37	37	37	37
No. 1 Med.	30	31	32	32	32-33
Pullets	26½	27	27	27	27-28
Standards	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½
Checks	31½-32½	31	31½-32½	31½-32½	32-32½

TREND: Market steady on all top grades and continue to clear very well on all small sizes.

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Bananas grow freely and wild in most of tropical Africa where the natives use them raw, stewed, baked, fried, and roasted, and also make an alcoholic drink from them.

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● SCD Directors

(Continued from Page 1)

and appointed by the commissioners.

The district board will meet in the county court house next Monday night to hear the annual report and discuss plans for 1963. Applications for the Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the year will also be received at the meeting.

ANNOUNCING

1963 Twine Program

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Stephen Kurtz, Morgantown
Evan E. Dinger, Reinholds
Enos R. Buckwalter, Bird-in-Hand
Henry B. Hoover, Ephrata
Farmers Feed & Supply, New Holland

Lancaster Service Center
Quarryville Service Center

Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc.

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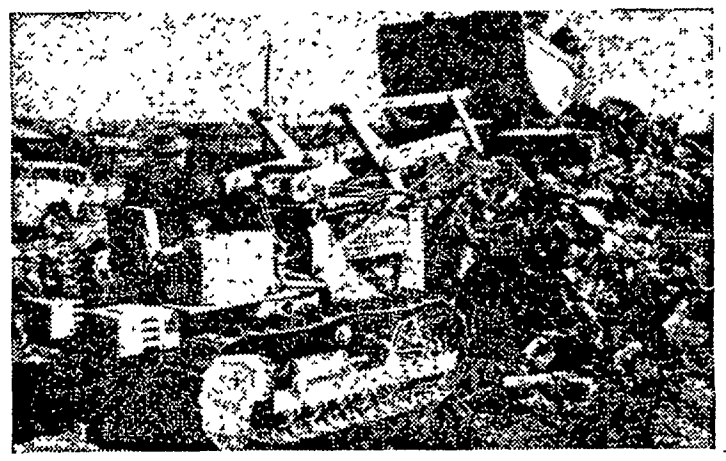

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From Where We Stand . . .

What Will 1963 Bring For Farmers?

The time of year is drawing nigh when the pundits will begin to gaze into their chrystal balls and come up with the agricultural outlooks for next year.

These outlooks will range all the way from total financial calamity for all the farmers, through all shades of depression and profit to glowing reports of "brightest outlook in more than a decade."

Depending on who is doing the predicting and upon whose figures he is using, the predictions of professional prognosticators (many of them never-having lived on a farm or come in contact with farmers) will range all the way from the ridiculous through the sublime and back to the ridiculous.

Figures available from agriculture census reports indicate that grains of all kinds (except soy beans) are in lighter carry-over supply than for several years, and forecasters will look at this as an indication that the market will be ready to absorb greater supplies of grains and therefore willing to pay higher prices.

On the other hand, the numbers of livestock on farms, while not as large as was thought earlier, are above the normal carry-over needed. Dairy cattle numbers, too, are at a high point and production per cow continues to increase.

Many of those who predict the future of farming will fail to take into account the local situations which influence the agriculture of any particular area, and there will be those who will look at the local situation only and fail to see the total national picture which colors any local market.

And when it is all said and done, and the smoke of the burned up market reports has faded into the upper atmosphere, it is still the farmer who has to make the decisions on what he will grow and how much.

It is of little consequence to a farmer that a forecast says the world is crying for safflower oil, if he just has no access to the market for safflower seed. All the forecasts in the world can not make a dollar for the farmer. They can only help him to make those management decisions which will lead to either profit or loss.

This is not to say that forecasts and market reports are of no value. To the contrary — we believe a farmer must continually keep himself informed on the latest market information, and then base his decisions on that information.

But after the management decisions are made, the farmer has no one to blame but himself. He can fuss and fume all he wants about how he was mislead by the predictions of doom or rosy bloom, but by then the prophets have folded their tents and slipped into limbo, and the farmer has to make the best of his plans.

But this, after all, is what makes farming a challenge, and challenge is what makes life worth while.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Machines And Food

Soviet Premier Khruschev is reported to have said, "One can not demand high productivity of labor — and hack corn with an axe."

We believe this statement pinpoints one of the major reasons for the poor showing of Soviet agriculture in the past three years.

Farmers in Russia just do not have enough tractors, combines, plows, harrows, forage harvesters, and trucks to handle the work of modern farming.

Even on the large state farms with an average of 22,000 sown acres and the collective farms with about 6,800 acres, the machinery is not available. Furthermore, the managers of these large farms have a hard time getting replacement parts for the machinery they now have.

Of course this is only one of the obvious signs of a deeper problem. The communist policy itself is much to blame for the current food shortages.

Without the freedom to decide what machines are needed and when they should be replaced, the farmer in the Soviet Union does not create the market which will cause the machinery to be produced.

Demand creates the market and the market creates greater demand. We must not forget our agriculture is based on the freedom to create a market as well as produce for one.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

—•— Letters To The Editor

Fund Chairman Writes Thanks

Gentlemen

The presentation of the facts about the United Campaign, its aims and objectives, to the pepole of Lancaster County would be impossible without the help of our newspapers

You have been most generous to our campaign again this year.

I hope you will find satisfaction in the knowledge that your help will mean that your fellow citizens of Lancaster County will know better health and personal happiness in 1963 through the services of United Campaign agencies

Our sincere thanks

Sincerely,
C. E Burnett
General Campaign
Chairman
United Campaign

Farm Women Name Delegates

Plans to send delegates to the state convention in Harrisburg on January 7 and 8 were discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the executive board of the Lancaster County Farm Women Societies The meeting was held in the Colemanville Methodist Church

It was announced that Society 10 will sponsor a bus to the convention It will leave Monday, Jan 7, from the CTC garage

In the absence of Mrs Kenneth Eshelman president, who was convalescing at the General Hospital, Mrs. Landis Myer county vice president, presided

Entertainment was provided by Mrs William Gring and members of Society 9, while Mrs Paul Witman, second vice president, had charge of devotions. The roll call was answered by introducing new presidents for the coming year

The next session is scheduled for Sunday, Feb 24, at the Child Development Center

Lancaster Farming

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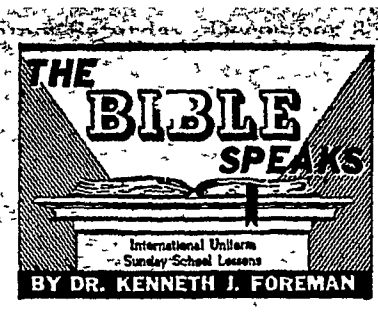

Bible Material: John 14:1-3; 17:1-3; Romans 6:4-23; I Corinthians 15:3-28; I Peter 1:3-9; I John 5:11-13.
Devotional Reading: Revelation 21:1-8.

Eternal Life

Lesson for December 9, 1962

DO YOU have an ambition to live forever? That depends, doesn't it? It depends on what kind of "forever" you are thinking about. There are some forevers you wouldn't want a minute of.

Dr. Foreman

There may be other forevers so perfect that a single instant would more than atone for all the sorrows and agonies of this sad world. Merely to survive is no wise person's ambition. There is a famous French play, "No Exit," in which three characters, all strangers to one another, meet in a hotel room. There is nothing there to hurt them, they are just there—only they can never get out. They get worse than bored, they become desperate, they try to kill one another. But they can't . . . because they are dead and they are all in hell. That's what it would be, sheer hell, merely to live on and on and on . . .

To Know

Christian hope has never (when it was truly Christian) been for simple immortality. If heaven is just more of the same we have known here, most human beings would say No thank you. Once is good, but once is enough. But Christian hope has always been centered around a different quality of life, not a different length of life. To be sure, Christians hope for a continuance of life, but that prospect is not even bearable unless it is a continuance of a better kind of life than is possible without God. Eternal life, as the New Testament shows it to us, is not something you get after you die. You have it now, or you don't have it. If you have it now, death cannot destroy you. If you do not have it now, no possible length of post-mortem existence is going to be anything but misery.

What quality, then, is the life which we should want to go on through death, forever? We can put all that Christians believe about it in three profound ideas drawn from the New Testament. First, Jesus himself said, "This is eternal life, that they know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." (John 17:3.) To know Christ—not know about him, still less to echo what somebody else knows—this is life eternal, this is what makes the vital difference in life.

To have

John also says that he who "has the Son" [meaning Christ] has eternal life. Some Christians think this is an expression too bold for them, they are afraid of it. But there it stands. What is it to have Christ and is it the same thing as knowing him? We might illustrate from the pupils of some famed musician. If he has been a truly great teacher, when we hear his former pupils in a concert, we say to ourselves at once—Why, that sounds like the old maestro,—I could shut my eyes and imagine it was the old genius himself.

To share

The inspired writers of the New Testament were not much given to drawing pictures of a future heaven. The center of their teaching was life here and now, life this side of death. Suppose a boy in his teens finds the question bobbing up in his mind: How shall I ever be a good father? Now that is a good question, but the best way to answer it is not to spend time thinking about it. The best way to prepare for fatherhood—at the age, say of fifteen, is just to be the best boy possible. If you aren't a real boy you don't have much chance of being a real man. Paul, for example, in a famous chapter which works up to the great thought of eternal life, does not spend that chapter (Romans 4) describing heaven. He speaks of it in what may seem a strange way: that is, sharing the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The main idea is that the Christian shares the sacrifice of Christ, and also shares his victory. Victories, we might better say; for as Christ was undefeated by sin or by death, so the Christian's life shares this victorious quality. He hints at something he suggests more than once: namely that the Christian should begin, now and here, to live the life of heaven. Then "heaven, with love abrim, will not seem strange to him."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Provide Good Ventilation

All types of livestock and poultry operations may need some special ventilation attention, many dairy and steer feeding barns are too tight and the inside air becomes loaded with moisture, odors, and too warm Condensation on walls, ceilings, and windows are danger signs of improperventilation Animal comfort is essential to high production or gains, most ventilation installations soon pay for themselves.

To Check The Inside of Bulk Tank

Too many tanks are inspected only by visual means and may be carrying a protein film; producers are urged to thoroughly clean a small area of the tank with an abrasive powder or washing compound to discover if a film is present, if this small area looks different than the rest of the tank, then the film is present and an acid cleaner followed by an alkaline cleaner should be used to clean the entire tank

To Check Manure Spreader

The manure spreader has the farm's most undesirable duty yet in most cases, gets the least amount of attention Moisture and daily use are the enemies of all types of machinery causing wear and tear The spreader should be lubricated often, gear boxes, chains, and sprockets cleaned and oiled monthly during the winter, and the entire spreader cleaned and painted annually. Dry storage at all times is good management.

To Buy A Natural Christmas Tree

For the holiday season many home-owners may consider the purchase of an artificial Christmas Tree in place of the real evergreen tree. We raise the questions — Why do farmers and other rural people go for the manufactured article when their own product is competing for home consumption?

Sell The Poor Layers

Poultrymen with second-year layers should keep egg production and feed consumption records so they will know which ones are on longer profitable, says Carl O. Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist.

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Pa. Farm Show Entry Deadlines Are Listed

HARRISBURG — Entries for departments still open for the 47th Pennsylvania State Farm Show continued to pour in today in advance of approaching deadlines Livestock entries for the Jan. 7-11 show have already closed.

John B McCool, director of the big all-Pennsylvania exposition, said exhibitors in categories yet to be filled should fare much better than last-minutes entries in dairy and livestock, many of which had to be declined for lack of space

McCool said he was confronted with the problem of turning back 119 head of dairy cattle, 40 sheep, 69 hogs, and 28 horses.

Generally it was a case of first come, first served with the latest arrivals feeling the pinch of space Postmarks on entries were checked to determine priority.

State Secretary of Agriculture W. L Henning, chairman of the Farm Show Commission, said "It's the same story all over again It happens every year Space is too limited to take care of all the farmers who would like to exhibit their dairy animals and livestock"

Next deadline, McCool announced, will be Dec. 8 for 4-H Club classes in sheep. Entries close Dec 15 for the always-popular horse and mule pulling contest, and for broiler and roasting chickens. Last date for entering the 4-H Club sheep blocking and grooming contest was set for Dec 29, and for 4-H Club potato grading contest, Jan. 2

Other closing dates: Jan. 4 — individual exhibits of apiary products in commercial 4-H and vocational classes. Jan 5 — corn, small grain, potatoes, grass silage, hay, cigar leaf tobacco, sugar maple products, wool, baby chicks, and poults, and all classes in home economics Jan. 6 — apples, edible nuts, Christmas trees, eggs, dressed turkeys, including 4-H Club classes. Jan 7 — vegetables, including vocational class

The show, open only to Pennsylvania exhibitors, is conducted by the State Farm Products Show Commission, an agency of the Pa. Department of Agriculture. Heading the commission is Gov. David L Lawrence Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, is chairman.

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March 4, 1963 to March 15, 1963	$1.50 per ton Discount

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● Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road.

Dec 12 — 8 p m. — Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club roundup and project summary at the East Petersburg Elementary School.

Dec 13 — 8 p m. — Holstein 4-H dairy club Christmas Party at Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road

Dec 15 — 10 a m. to 3 p m. — Dairy Clinic at the Plain and Fancy Farm near Intercourse Dr. Marcus Haggard, veternarian, main speaker Sponsored by Knipmeyer, Inc

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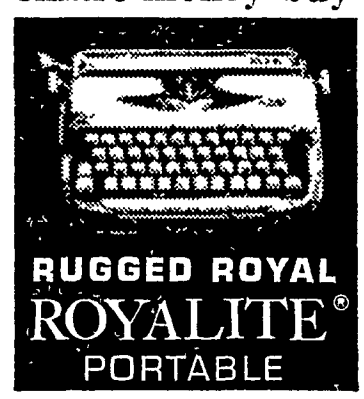

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LANCASTER, PA.

Guernsey Cow Has Top Record In D.H.I.A.

A registered Guernsey cow in the herd of Robert A. Breneman Strasburg R1, completed the highest 305 day lactation record in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association in October

The registered Holstein herd of Paul B Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, had the highest butterfat average per cow during the testing month

The Breneman cow, a five year old finished her lactation with 791 pounds of butterfat in 16 410 pounds of milk with a 4 8 per cent test

Two other cows in the association finished lactations with more than 750 pounds of butterfat. A grade Holstein in the herd of Adam B. Esbenshade made 756 pounds of fat in 19,249 pounds of milk and a registered Holstein in the herd of Amos B. Lapp produced 750 pounds of butterfat in 21,448 pounds of milk

Ten other cows in the association had better than 700 pounds of butterfat during the lactations ended in the month. They were in the herds of J. Eby Hershey, John R Sauder, Clarence L. Keener, Ben M. Stoltzfus, Ivan G Martin; Amos B. Lantz, Paul B. Zimmerman, John E Kreider, Mary B Stoltzfus and Robert W Ulrich.

In the butterfat averages, the 26 registered Holstein cows in the Zimmerman herd had 1,722 pounds of milk with a 3 6 test for an average of 62 pounds of butterfat each

The herd of 22 registered Holsteins owned by Dan S. Stoltzfus,u Mount Joy R1 was second high with 1,517 pounds of milk, a 4 0 per cent test, and 61 pounds of butterfat each

Christ K Lapp and Son, and Elam B Beiler had herd averages of 57 pounds of fat, and the herd of John O. Stoltzfus averaged 56 pounds. An average of 55 pounds per cow was produced by the herds of C. Robert Greider, and Jacob N. Good.

Twelve other herds averaged 50 or more pounds of butterfat during the month.

Spring In Winter

It's possible to have a breath of spring in midwinter, says Mrs Lynn Smith, Penn State extension ornamental floriculturist You can pot bulbs of tulips, daffodils, narcissi, hyacinths, and similar flowers now After a resting period they can be forced into bloom

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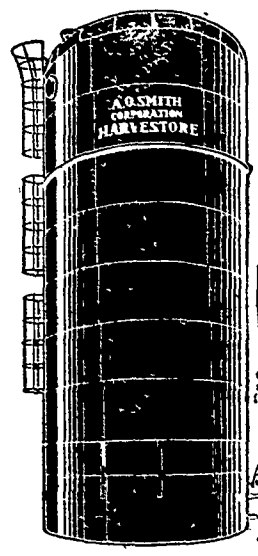

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Wayne Sweet Mix with natural protein may cost a little more, but if the difference is as much as $10 per ton, the increase would amount to only $1.00 per ton when mixed to make one ton of complete feed. On the basis of the Nov. 19th price of cattle, the $1.00 per ton is offset if only approximately 3½ lbs. additional weight per animal is secured. The additional weight beyond this represents valuable dividends. For instance, if Wayne Sweet Mix gives you 75 lbs. additional weight per animal you'll have an additional income of approximately $21.50 per head.

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● Forage

(Continued from Page 1)

weight, Adams believes.

Generally high butterfat test is associated with high forage consumption, but it sometimes pays to feed lower quality hay — hay with a larger amount of fiber — to slow down the feed in the cow's digestive tract.

With the stress on high grain feeding in the past few years, Adams said many dairymen believe they can cut back on the amount of forage and make up the nutritional difference with grain

Furthermore, dairymen should pay particular attention to the percentage of protein in the ration when supplies of hay are curtailed. Adams says the protein content in grain rations should go as high as 25 or 30 per cent when corn silage makes up most of the forage ration

When corn silage is used primarily to replace hay and a protein deficiency exists, the butterfat content will be adversely affected because the digestability of the forage is lessened.

Most Cows Underfed

The Penn State researcher said he believes 90 per cent of the dairy cows in the state are underfed at the present time.

"We know that the average cow in Pennsylvania produces somewhere near 8,000 pounds of milk per year, and we have reasons to believe that the average cow in the state is capable of making near 12,000 pounds. Most of this difference is due to improper feeding" Adams said.

But milk production is not always immediately cut if cows are underfed In many instances, the cow will continue to make milk, but if she is not being fed sufficient nutrients, the butterfat content of the milk will be lowered.

What happens in such cases, he explained is that cows take body fat off and turn it into butterfat This increases the blood fat content and may cause a temporary boost in butterfat, but unless the cow is fed sufficient nutrients to lay down moderate amounts of fat on her body, milk fat content will suffer.

Avoid both thin or overconditioned cows, since a fatty cow also tends to produce milk with low fat content

A few years ago, Adams said, some local dairymen purchased Canadian Holsteins, but they were disappointed when the cows didn't test any better than the cows they already had, this was mainly because they didn't feed them any different than they fed their other cows In Canada, for most part, the cows were on a high forage ration

As one final word of caution, Adams told dairymen that poor ventilation is one of the major causes of light forage consumption He said cows must be encouraged to eat large amounts of forage but most of the so called forage-extenders cannot be considered in meeting forage needs.

He said while hay is scarce, it is one of the requirements for satisfactory butterfat levels in the milk

Order Fruit Trees

If you plan to set out some fruit trees next spring, place your order now with a reliable nursery, advises Carl Bitner, Penn State extension pomologist

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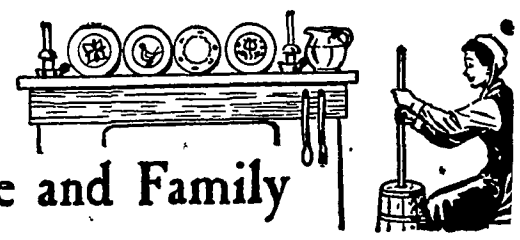

For the Farm Wife and Family

Christmas Without Cookies?

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

We hear the remark "This year I am not going to bake so many cookies' made may times the few weeks before Christmas and we often wonder how often that threat is carried out.

Dad has his favorite, each of the children has his own individual choice, Grandpa always looks forward to the Chocolate Drops and then there is the kind that friends always have about So, just which one won't we bake this time'! It always turns out that we bake as many as always and if we are an "on-the-ball-cook" we'll try a few new ones to boot Here are some new ones for you to try.

Date and nut cookies are always a holiday favorite. We have three different versions here for you.

DATE DROPS

½ cup shortening
¾ cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped pitted dates

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and milk and combine well Sift together dry ingredients and add gradually. Add rolled oats, nuts and dates. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes Makes 3 dozen cookies.

* * * *

DATE 'N NUT DROPS

1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
½ cup milk
2 cups whole wheat flakes
1 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup finely cut, pitted dates

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugar. Add eggs and flavorings; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing after each addition. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by tablespoonfuls into ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

* * * *

Because of a special request, we reprint several recipes for sand tarts which were printed in Lancaster Farming in June They were recommended at that time to be baked and stored in the freezer, but they work equally as well for eating fresh.

The recipes were sent in by readers, and again we thank them for their contributions.

Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, Drumore, was responsible for one of the recipes requested. She has also included the recipe for the regular sand tarts which she uses.

BROWN SUGAR SAND TARTS

Mrs. Ralph Armstrong. Drumore, Pa.

1 cup brown sugor
½ cup butter
1 egg, well beaten
2½ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg white for topping
1 tablespoon white sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Chopped nuts (optional)

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add beaten egg and vanilla. Add flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together. Roll out in desired shapes. Brush tops with egg white. Mix together cinnamon and white sugar; sprinkle over cookies. Sprinkle with nuts if desired. Bake at 325 degrees until lightly browned.

NOTE: Nuts tend to take on a rancid flavor if kept too long in the freezer so if cookies are to be frozen and kept for any length of time, it might be best to omit the nuts.

* * * *

SAND TARTS

Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, Drumore, Pa.

1 pound butter
1 pound sugar
1 pound flour
5 eggs (keep one white for topping)
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon

Use the ¼ cup flour and 1 tablespoon Cinnamon mixture for topping, Bake at 325 degrees.

(Continued on Page 9)

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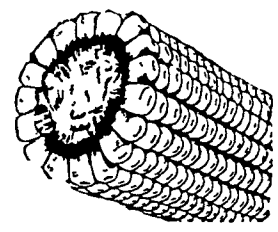

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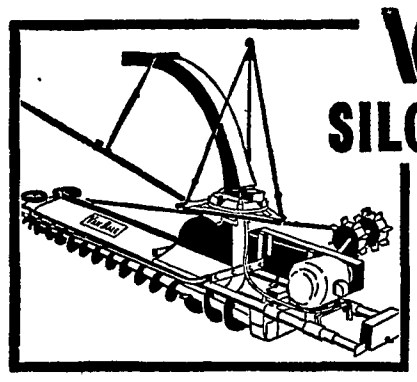

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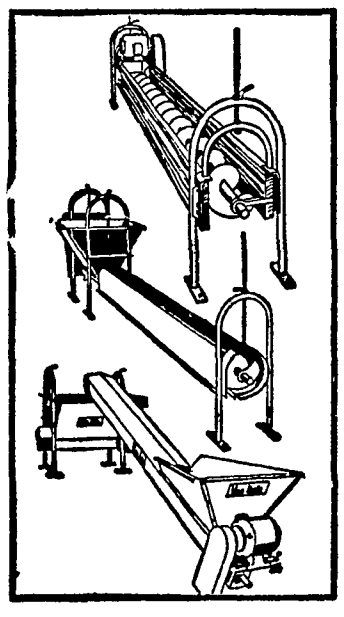

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The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 9" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

Conveyor Trough
An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 9" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

Mrs. Alma Z. Martin, R. D. 2, Ephrata, sends us her recipe for Brown Sugar Sand Tarts—she says it is a long time favorite with a much better taste than the regular ones using white sugar.

BROWN SUGAR SAND TARTS
Mrs. Alma Z. Martin
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
4 tablespoons sweet milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
flour

Cream butter; add brown sugar and eggs. Then add milk. Add baking powder and cinnamon to the flour and sift. Use enough flour to roll out—not too stiff. Chill. Roll. Cut in desired shapes Beat an egg yolk and wash on top. Sprinkle with nuts and bake.

* * * *

We are grateful also to Mrs. Lester Faus, R. D. 2, Manheim, for sending us her recipe for sand tarts made with brown sugar.

SAND TARTS
Mrs. Lester Faus
R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup light brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons granulated sugar

Make in roll and place in refrigerator. Cut thin when chilled and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

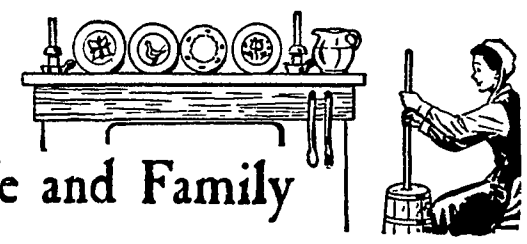
* * * *

DIVINITY DROPS

2 cups corn flakes OR ½ cup packaged corn flake crumbs
½ cup cut pitted dates
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup flaked coconut
2 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine crumbs with dates, pecans and coconut Beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt, cream of tartar and flavorings. Beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually, beating until stiff

(Continued on Page 10)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

Check Your Posture

Correct posture is fundamental to your attractive appearance. All physically normal persons can achieve the grace of posture and movement that is both healthful and becoming.

How's your posture? Here's a way to find out . . . stand before a full-length mirror so you can study yourself . take a side view and a head to toe view Notice whether you stand with your head held high and your chest raised as if you're taking a deep breath Check to see if your hips are tucked in and your tummy is flat See if your shoulders are relaxed and held back and that your toes point straight ahead.

It's easy enough to assume a correct standing position when you concentrate on it But practice good posture every day and soon it will become a habit.

Correct posture helps the organs in your body to function properly and gives you a more attractive appearance.

Lighting Essentials

When buying a lamp, notice the choices you have in diffusing bowls. There is the Certified Lamp Makers glass diffuser; the bowl shaped glass diffuser; the R-40 white indirect bulb that serves as a bulb and diffuser all in one, and the plastic diffusing disc that is used in lamps with multiple sockets with hollow depth shades.

Why a diffusing bowl? A diffusing bowl softens and directs the light rays and protects a person from looking directly into the light bulb A diffusing bowl on a lamp helps distribute light more effectively in all directions.

When necessary, replace the diffusing bowl with exactly the same size and style as the original bowl.

When Planning Meals

Are you planning your meals according to the four food group plan of daily recommended nutritive amounts?

Have you included a combination of both milk and strong flavored foods?

Are you including foods of different sizes and shapes and textures?

Do the foods go well together?

Will the whole meal have color and eye appeal when you serve it? If there are less colorful foods, can you add a colorful garnish to brighten them?

Are you planning some foods that you can prepare ahead of time as well as those with last-minute preparation?

About Buying Sheets

It's desirable to have six sheets for each bed.

Buy the standard size width width sheet for the mattress. When measuring the length of mattress, also measure its thickness, then add five inches for a tuck-in.

Buy the standad size width for the type of bed If you're buying contour sheets, buy the kind of innerspring mattress or foam mattress.

Check labels for thread count, torn size, weight, and shrinkage.

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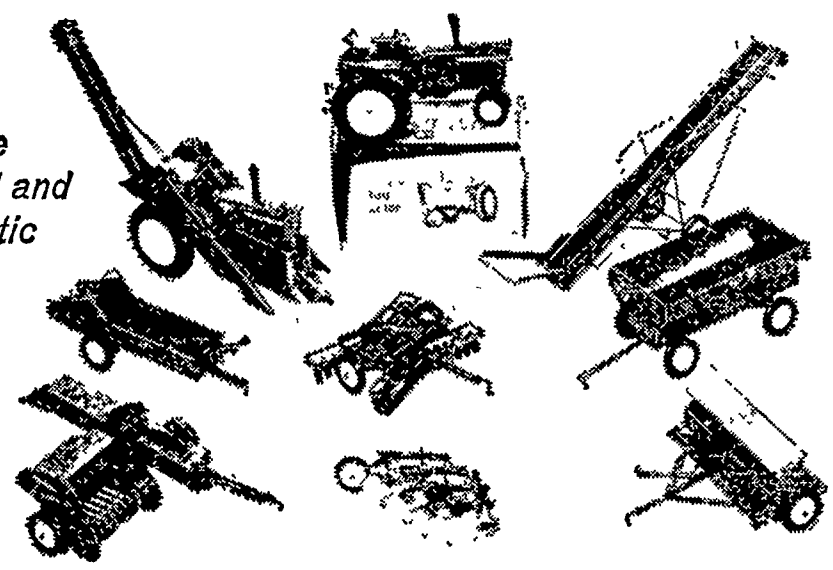

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● Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from Page 3)

26 2

16 Same, 700 IRC, 12-1, W C Mellinger & Son, 26.6, 17 Daniel R Myer, 5000 WV, 9-1, Starr Poultry, 15 7; 18 Same, 5000 WV, 9-1, Starr Poultry, 15 7, 19 D. E. Horn & Co (J. S Peters), 900 WVP, 12-3, Daniel K. Good, 21 9, 20 Same, 900 WVC, 12-3, Daniel K. Good, 21.0

21. Same (Harold Z Musser), 600 WVC, 13-0, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24 8, 22. Same, 1100 WVP, 13-0, W C. Mellinger & Son, 24 8, 23. Same (Richard Myers), 6000 WV, 9-6, H W. Longacre, Inc, 15 8, 24 Same, 6000 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 15 8; 25. Same, 2000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 15 7.

26. Same, 2000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 15 7, 27 Same (Robert Shepard), 7000 WV, 9-5, College Hill Poultry, 15 5; 28 Same, 8000 WV, 9-5, Starr Poultry, 15 7, 29. Same (Melvin Barge), 3400 WV, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 15 6, 30 Same, 5600 WV, 9-3, H. W Longacre, Inc., 15 9.

31. Same, 5600 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 15 7, 32 Same, 3900 WV, 9-3, H W Longacre, Inc, 15.8; 33 Same, 3900 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 15 7, 34 Same, 3000 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 15 7, 35. Same (Richard Baker), 9300 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 15 5.

36. Jack Bucher, 4800 WV, 8-2, Carl B Risser, 15 9; 37 Same, 2300 WVP, 8-2, Carl B Risser, 15 7; 38. Same, 2500 WVC, 8-2, Carl B Risser, 15-9; 39. Robert Harnish, 7000 IRX, 8-0, Starr Poultry, 15 7, 40 M&B (Harvey Bowman), 1000 WVC, 13-5, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24.1

41. Same (Arthur Leaman), 6400 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 15 7; 42 Aaron Lapp, 400 L-F. 2 yrs, V. J Koser Co, Inc, 8 0, 43. Longenecker's Hatchery, 1650 H-F, Carl B Risser, 17 5, 44 Same, 550 H-F, Walter B Lehman, 17 6, 45 Same, 550 H-F, Walter B Lehman, 17 5.

46. Same, 250 Males. V J Koser Co Inc, 9 0, 47 Andrew N Miller, 2000 WV, 9-0, John N Thomas, 15 9, 48 Same, 2000 WV, 9-3, Carl B Risser, 15 7; 49 Lloyd Stoltzfus, 8000 WV, NO SALE, 15 3 BID.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

but not dry. Fold in crumbs mixture. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto greased baking sheets Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 15 minutes or until set and lightly browned. Makes about 3 dozen cookies

* * * *

BUTTER-NUT SNOWBALLS
(a rich, crispy cooky)

- 2 sticks (1 cup) butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups finely chopped pecans

Powdered sugar

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla until fluffy Sift flour with salt and add to the creamed mixture, blending thoroughly Add pecans and mix well Shape into 1-inch balls and place on baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) about 20 minutes. Do not brown. Cool; then roll in powdered sugar.

COCOA-NUT BALLS: Add ¼ cup cocoa to recipe for Butter-Nut Snowballs Bake as directed Makes about 6 dozen.

* * * *

DESSERT COOKIES

- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 2 well beaten eggs
- 1 cup shredded coconut

Sift flour and salt together Cream butter; add sugar and mix well Beat in orange and lemon rinds and eggs Add half the flour, then coconut and remaining flour Drop from a spoon onto ungreased cooky sheet bake 10 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Makes 5 dozen cookies

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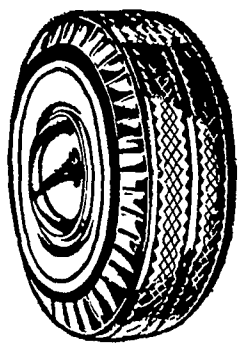

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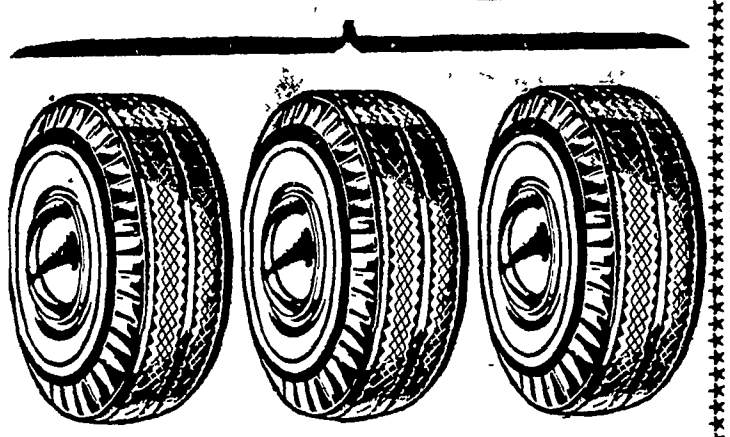

Anyway you write it, it comes out the same — that it pays three to one to invest in applying limestone. In fact, experiment stations have found that the returns are sometimes as high as fifteen to one!

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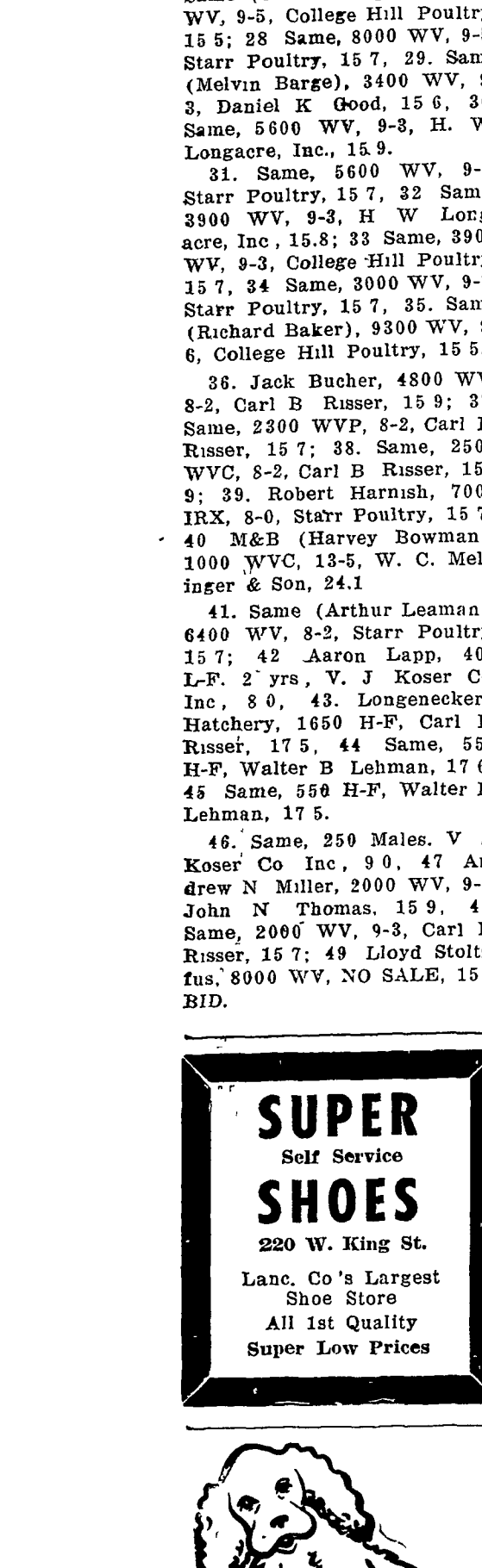

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● Egg Washing

(Continued from Page 1)

that this is not necessarily true. He says his company has not had any problems with farmer-washed eggs. He believes there are certain problems of sanitation in plant washing which are not encountered on the farm.

Burkholder believes the number of stained eggs will increase because soil on the shells is not removed while the egg is still warm. Stains, of course, push the egg into the "B" grade and consequently is of less value to the producer.

John Snader, procurement manager for Hess Brothers, Ephrata, does not agree with this opinion and points to preliminary results of the washing operation in their plant

Hess Brothers, who process in excess of 7,000 cases a week, began washing a limited number of eggs in the plant this week "We have been getting excellent cleaning on the eggs which have been oil sprayed." he said.

Oil spraying has also been pointed out as one of the disadvantages of in-plant washing Unless eggs are picked up every day, they must be sprayed with a mineral oil mist while they are still warm However, Sauder says this is a very minor cost and the labor is more than offset by the change in method of gathering that the in-plant washing makes possible.

Sauder says the producer can now gather eggs right in the case filler-flat instead of a basket. The oil spray can be misted on the eggs in about one second per filler-flat and the eggs can be cased without ever handling them individually.

Julius Bauerman, Extension Food Technologist from the Pennsylvania State University, says however, this raises some problems too. Disease and bacteria problems will probably increase from this multiple use of the cardboard filler-flats.

Cost of the oil used in spraying is almost nil, Sauder believes. He reports that one of his producers with a 10,000 hen flock uses approximately a quart of the oil a week at a reported cost of approximately 75 cents a gallon.

Burkholder believes that there will be increased breakage in the plant in addition to the increased stains. He says the shell is not as chrystalline when the egg is first laid, and therefore will stand washing machine pressures better.

Snader refutes this contention by saying they are reducing the number of cracks with in-plant washing. He agrees that cracks do show up when the cold egg goes into the 110 degree water necessary to the cleaning job, but he maintains that most of these eggs were cracked earlier and only show up when the contents expand in the hot water

"Many of these eggs would have been picked out by the producer when he washed and packed his eggs at home." he says.

Snader says increased pick up costs are not a factor. With oil spraying, he says, the eggs are still picked up only twice a week.

However, Bauerman says, oil spraying is not intended to

(Continued on Page 12)

EGGS COMING OUT OF THE WASHER are inspected by Paul Hess, Hess Brothers, Ephrata, left, and procurement manager, John Snader, after the installation of the new in-plant egg washer this week. Snader says he believes it is possible to get a better washing job in the plant than producers can get on the farm. The washer shown here will handle only a portion of the eggs at the plant and will process eggs only from producers requesting the service.

● Egg Washing

(continued from page 11)

maintain quality of an unwashed egg but only to keep dirt and manure soft until the egg is washed. "Of course spraying does prevent evaporation of moisture from the egg, but to do a perfect job, the eggs should be oil dipped, and that just is not practical."

But what about cost. Bauerman says studies conducted by The Pennsylvania State University show costs of .55 to .78 cents a dozen for all types of washing operations on farms in the state. With the cost of in-plant washing set at approximately ½ cent a dozen, this appears to be a money saving process.

However, Ben Burkholder believes there is a fallcy in this line of thinking. Bauerman agrees that it is not always possible to provide other work for hired labor, and it is unfair to charge full labor price for the wife or children who may help out in odd minutes in a family operation In most cases, they would not be otherwise engaged· therefore, the cost of their labor should not be counted as high priced as paid high priced as paid labor.

Raymond Sauder does not agree He believes in most cases it costs more than a cent a dozen to wash eggs on the farm Biggest labor saving, he believes is in the method of gathering. He said, "We are hoping that the farmer will gather on flats rather than in baskets" This will save more time than just the time required to put the basket of eggs through the washer, he believes.

But how about the finished product?

Burkholder says reports from other plants which have been washing for some time, green rots have become a problem. He said the plant managers are not agreed as to why this is so, but Bauerman says, "Frequently the spaces between the plastic sheets are filled with mold spores and hyphae (the grayish web-like material). These spores are sucked up into the trap on the vacuum apparatus where they are vented all over the plant and can recontaminate not only the eggs but everything else. Since eggs are coming in dirty, the chances of increased bacterial and mold contamination over previous operations are enormous."

Bauerman, further believes, as does Burkholder, that inplant washing will give some producers an excuse for shipping dirty eggs.

(Continued on Page 16)

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● An own dtr. of Elmcroft Voyager M with 450 fat. Should easily classify "VG". Ralph Sands, Wyoming, Pa. ● 2 beautiful 1st calf dtrs. of "Ivanhoe" out of "GP" dams at 2 yrs. with 501 fat and other 524 fat. One bred to Cochran General, other to Ideal Jo. Also a 1st calf dtr. of "Dean" out of 650-lb., 2 yr. dam and a strong maternal line. Due sale time to "Ivanhoe". Jacob R. Houser, Jr., Lampeter, Pa. ● A 518-lb., 3.9%, 305 da., 2x, 3 yr. dtr. of Maplebend Dean King Posch out of dtr. of "Gay Boy" with 3 recs. over 600 fat. Due to "Ivanhoe". Glen Petter, Carlisle, Pa. ● From Derrwiyn Farm, New Windsor Md. 5 fall calves that will write terrific pedigrees. All are by Fran Will Ivan Francy RR. You will like them. ● 3 nice entries from Jay-Ridge Farms, Carlisle, Pa. A "Gay-Boy" with 476 fat just fresh, A Neillgwood Roburke Joe dtr. just fresh with 1st calf and out of 526-lb. dam, A. C. C. Gov. Curtiss dtr. just fresh with 1st calf. ● 1st calf dtr. of Wint. Zeus Victor Hex out of 514-lb. gr'dtr. of Pabst Regal. Due after sale to "Ivanhoe". Also gr'dtr. of Wis Maestro due with 1st calf. Willard Mathews, Stouchsburg, Pa. ● A Maplebond Dean King Posch dtr. with 3 recs. of 537, 528 and 525 fat, all in 305 days. Due sale time to Yarba Admiral Triumph. James B. Brymesser & Sons, Boiling Springs, Pa. ● From Henry Stauffer, Bainbridge, Pa. — A 1st calf dtr. of "Skyliner" out of 695-lb. dam. Due at sale time. Also a 1st calf dtr. of "Ivanhoe" out of dam with 579-lbs. fat, due at sale time. These are well grown heifers with nice udders. Be sure you see them. ● Yrlg. son of Big Rock Burke Tidy from a "VG" dam with 547 fat; 2nd dam "VG" GMD. - 906 F.

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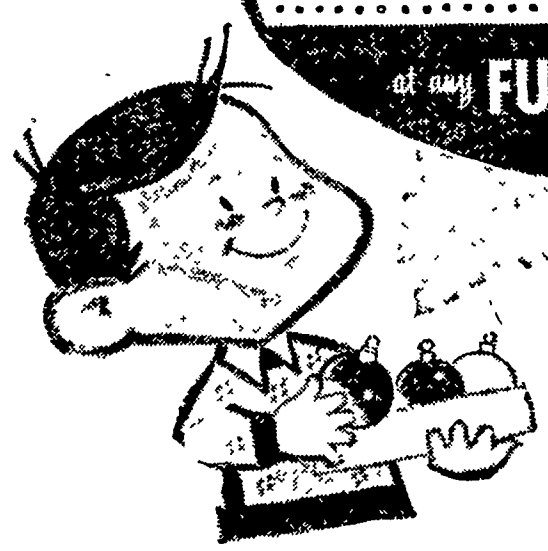

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Keystone Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, earned at least $500 in agricultural enterprises, and attained satisfactory achievement in improving his farm's efficiency or the farm home's comfort. Not more than one boy in every 50 FFA members can receive the honor under national FFA rules.

Those winning the degree from Lancaster County were as follows:

Elizabethtown Area H. S.: Irwin W. Engle, Marietta, RD 1, and Willis Martin Hackman and Kenneth D. Myer, both of Elizabethtown, RD 3.

Ephrata Union H. S.; Ray A. Kline and Martin L. Wenrich, both of Denver, RD 2.

Donegal Union H. S.: Larry Bruhaker and Glenn Musser, both of Mt. Joy, RD 1, and Carl E Ginder, Mt. Joy, RD 2.

Eastern Lancaster County Jt. H. S.: Carl E. Gehman, Mohnton, RD 2, and Larry R. Weaver, New Holland, RD 1.

Lampeter-Strasburg Union H. S.: H. Melvin Breneman and Roy L. Slaymaker, both of Strasburg, RD 1, James W. Houser, Lampeter, Earl H. Livengood, 1648 Morningside Dr, Lancaster, Donald B. Kraybill, Elverson, RD 2, Kenneth S. Meck Willow St., RD 1, and James D. Shertzer, Millport Road.

Manheim Central Union H. S.: Vernon L Martin, Lititz, RD 2, Marlin Myer, Manheim, RD 3, and John C. Wagner, Manheim, RD 1.

Penn-Manor Jt. H. S: Harold Herr, Millersville, RD 1, and Jere Herr, Lancaster, RD 6.

Solanco Area H S.: R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana, RD 1, Jay L Ranck, Quarryville, RD 2, Carl G Troop, Quarryville, and Robert Wenger, Quarryville, RD 1.

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service bulletin

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Thirty-four old cows in the Purina Farm Dairy Center herd have lifetime production records of more than 100,000 lbs. of milk. Cow number 907, pictured at right, had the best record of all. She produced 180,377 lbs. of milk in 11 lactations.

Through the years dairy animals, raised at the Farm the Purina Way from birth grow fast, freshen early and spend long, profitable years in the milking string.

Dairymen who follow the Purina Dairy Program get equally good results.

We urge you to try Purina, prove to yourself that Purina feeding costs you less.

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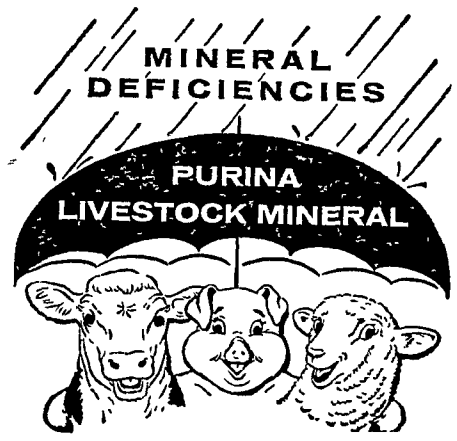
Purina Livestock Mineral is cheap insurance against mineral deficiencies. For just a few cents per head per year you can be sure livestock get the minerals needed to produce and reproduce efficiently.

Purina Livestock Mineral is now available in two easy-to-use forms — meal or blocks.

The meal form is ideal for free-choice feeding of feedlot cattle, hogs, and sheep. The weather resistant blocks are handy for use on range or pasture. Don't take chances with livestock health and profits — feed Purina Livestock Mineral . . . available at our Checkerboard store.



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A brood sow is a factory — a "pig factory" — and she needs help to produce to capacity. At the Purina Research Farm on the Purina Hog Program, sows each year produce more than 100 gallons of milk; wean 18 pigs; and maintain their own bodies. These are mighty big jobs.

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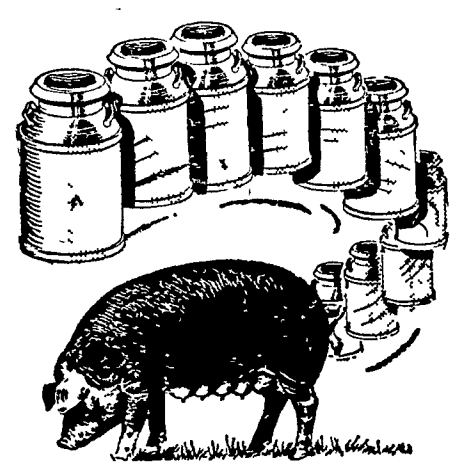

John B. Kurtz, Cedar Lane
S. H. Hiestand & Co, Salunga
Whiteside & Weicksel, Kirkwood
John J. Hess, II, Intercourse - New Providence
John B. Kurtz, Ephrata
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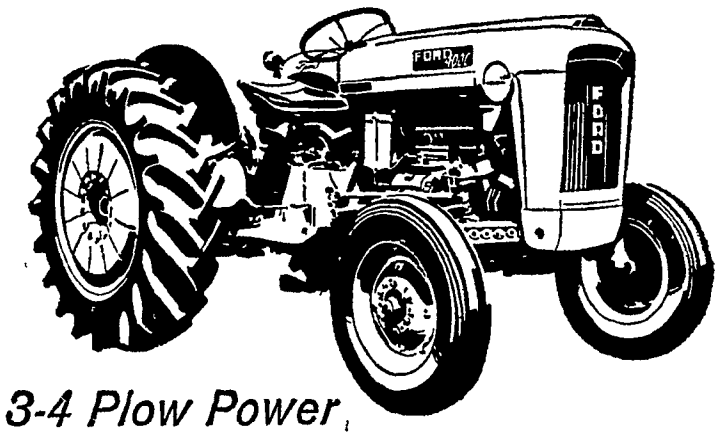

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Farm Women 10 Make Donations

Donations to five local charities were voted by members of Farm Women Society number 10 at their annual Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer, Lime Springs Farm, Rohrerstown.

Organizations receiving donations were The Child Development Center and the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, $22 each; Salvation Army and the Tuberculosis Society $10 each; and the Water Street Rescue Mission, $15.

It was reported that these gifts bring the total contributions for the year to approximately $300.

Mrs. C. M. Neff conducted devotions. Roll call was answered by each member's telling how she planned to brighten a dark corner for someone during the Christmas season.

Delegates to the annual are Mrs. Cyrus Neff and Mrs. John S. Habecker. Alternates are Mrs. Abram Miller and Mrs. Elam Backwalter.

Those wanting seats on the bus which the group is chartering for the Farm Show and convention should conduct Mrs. Jacob Evans, 451 W. After the program there was a gift exchange.

The January 5 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Fox, Wheatland Ave., with Miss Eliza Esbenshade, co-hostess.

Sixty per cent of first class mail is typewriter-addressed.

Take your soil samples before the ground freezes and avoid the February, March, and April rush, reminds Wayne Himsh, Penn State extension agronomist.

America has three million women over 30 who have never married.

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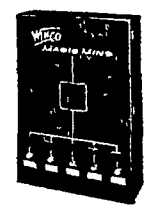

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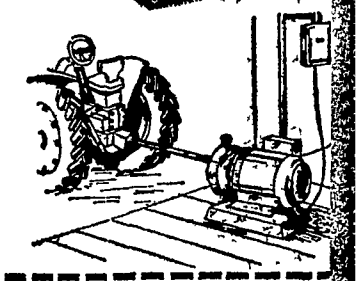

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Auction

Sat., Dec 15, 9 30 A M Sharp Kenneth Carl Est auction on Rt. 17, 1 mile from Jasper. Due to the recent accident and the deaths of Mr. Carl and 2 children, selling 70 top Holsteins (some registered), show-room-new equipment including JD "620" fully equipped; "H" JD 30 combine, JD Harvester, Hayliner, "68" JD chuck wagon, JD grain wagon, dairy equipment. The most complete line of small tools Produce including 30 tons of hay, 3500 bushels of oats. Also selling at auction 197 acre well cultivated, well watered farm with nice moderanized home and newly remodeled barn. For further details on real estate, contact attorney or auctioneer Mrs. Kenneth Carl, owner and administratrix, Morris H. Barash, Canisteo, New York, Atty for estate. Auction by Rumsey

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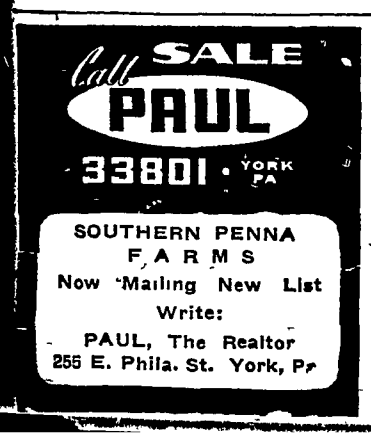

Miscellaneous

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR: Lancaster LO 9-0841; Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU 4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

Adding Machine, desk model, ideal for farm and business use, only $12.95. Send for free literature. Also hand and electric model adders. Nolt's Typewriters, Ephrata R#2, Pa., Call Akron 859-1617.

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"As a rule" can make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles East of Kirkwood

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For Sale Loose mixed shavings, $14 00 per ton Better bedding then straw at half the price. Phone 392-6127.

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Turkeys - Delicious bouble breasted corn fed turkeys. Alive or dressed Also smoked turkeys. Martin Nolt, R. D. 1, Manheim, Phone 665-2962.

For Sale: 800 Leghorn pullets, ready to lay. Complete vaccination. Phone 626-6805.

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For Sale New Norelco battery shaver $12.50. One horse weeder. No. 8 John Deere Mower Trailer. John A. Hoover, R. D. 1, East Earl, Pa.

Wanted to Buy - Several 12 x 14 or 12 x 12 brooder houses Must be in good sound condition B. F. Weber, R. D. 2, Lititz, Pa.

For Sale: Large Registered Angus bull. Or will place with Holsteins for share of calves Phone 392-6127.

For Sale Purebred Yorkshires An excellent group of healthy, fast-growing, young boars and gilts, also a few service age boars. Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, Phone ST 6-2562 or ST 6-2673.

For Sale - 4 tons of good mixed hay also 2 12 x 12 brooder houses in good condition. Paul M. Weaver, R. D. 1, Manheim, Pa., Phone 665-5984.

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

For Sale—Demler started pullets. 6 weeks to 20 weeks old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN 7-2244.

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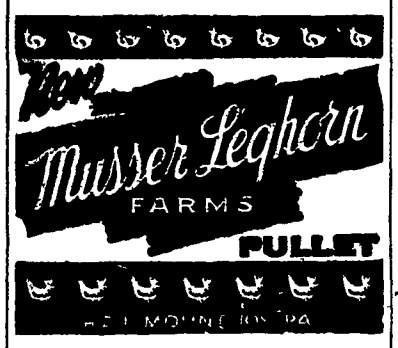

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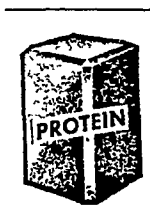

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See Your Local Feed Dealer or Write
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● Egg Washing

(continued from page 12)

There will be a tendancy for farmers to feel, "I'm paying you 15 cents a case to wash the eggs, now do it right," Bauerman says.

However, Sauder says the processor will probably have closer control over the shipper than he now has If the producer sends in extremely dirty eggs, they will result in a lower grade and consequently a lower return. Snader agrees, and says the processor will have to take better care of his nesting materials and other sanitation problems. He will have time to do these things in the time he used to wash the eggs, he said.

At the outset, Hess Brothers, probably the largest processor in the county will offer the services to only a limited number of shippers at the outset The washer now installed will handle only approximately 1,600 of the 7,000 cases handled each week

Producers Cooperative Exchange will replace only one of its two processing lines with new machinery including washers at present Sauder will install equipment to handle his entire volume — eventually, but initially it will be a voluntary program on the part of producers

If the process proves to be successful — and no one is prepared to say at present that it will prove successful — Hess brothers plan to eventually require that most eggs will be washed in the plant. If requests for the service warrant, Producers Cooperative Exchange will replace the second line of equipment with washing machinery when the present lease expires in about three months.

What about the producers themselves?

We have found that in many cases the producer is just not informed, but the consensus of those with comments appeared to be split between large and small producers (By large shippers, we mean more than 10,000 hens in the flock)

Smaller producers seem to feel that this is just another cost of production which they will be charged for While washing eggs is an unpleasant job, many of the producers with small flocks feel the job does not cost them as much now as it will in the plant

Larger producers, many of whom have to pay all the labor in their operations, seem to feel that this is a service which can be done cheaper and with less "fuss" off the farm. Many of them will go to in-plant cleaning — but only when present high-priced washing machinery on their farms wears out.

One countian, who asked to remain unidentified said he believes, "It (in-plant washing) is just a handle for one processor to pry loose the larger, and therefore more desirable, producer from another buyer"

Perhaps he was partially right. Ben Burkholder said, "If I were putting in new equipment, I would install washing machinery. Not because it is good for the industry, but because it seems to be a trend."

Egg washing in the plant has come to the county. How long it will stay or how successful it will be, no one can say for sure. There are those who believe it will come "full-force" at a more rapid rate then did in-plant sizing, but there are others who feel that more difficulties will be experienced than can be foreseen.

Whatever happens, it appears certain that the discussions will ax hot and heavy for the next few weeks as results of the new process appear on the horizon.

Hour for hour, riding in an automobile is two and a half times as dangerous as hunting.

Farm Women 1 Entertain Guests

The Society of Farm Women No. 1 entertained the ladies at the Moravian Home on Saturday. A program was presented and dinner served to 58 members and guests. Mrs. W. Dean Fyock, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

Miss Patricia Sullivan, head of dramatics at Linden Hall, entertained with several selections Other numbers on the program included a Christmas song by Dolly Bollinger; a piano solo, Virginia Brubaker; vocal duet, Jeffrey and Becky Schreiber; clarinet solo, Carol Dianne Buckwalter; song, Eva Murray.

Mrs. Scott Garman conducted a Spelling Bee. The prize for the best speller was won by Miss Winifred Huber, matron of the Home.

Announcement was made of the annual Farm Convention to be held at Harrisburg on January 7 and 8. Mrs. Abram Bollinger, president-elect, and Mrs. Clayton Sangrey will represent the organization. The roll call was answered by each member recalling a Christmas memory.

Mrs. Russell Schreiber was in charge of devotions; Mrs. Richard Buckwalter and Mrs. Floyd Coy, food; Mrs. Ira Shearer, tables; Mrs. Guy Reidenbaugh, gifts. Mrs. Roy Brubaker led the group singing.

New Low Prices
on
MICHIGAN PEAT
for December Delivery
100 lb. bag $1.65
10 - 100 lb. bags
$1.55 each
Less 3% Cash Discount if paid by January 15, 1963
Prices after Jan. 1st will be higher. No extra charge for delivery.
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VITAL STATISTICS!
Marketings of EARLY BIRD fed Broiler-flocks from chicks placed during June, July and part of August show the following results:

Age Weeks/Days	Weight	Lbs. Feed/ Lbs. Gain	Liveability	% USDA Condemnations
9-1	3.78	2.26	98%	0.57%

Note: The above includes ALL the records we have, as they come, both good and poor.

Here are the averages for 20 flocks (240,233 broilers) marketed more recently:

Age Weeks/Days	Weight	Lbs. Feed/ Lbs. Gain	Liveability	% USDA Condemnations
9-1	3.86	2.13	99.883%	0.15%

The best 100,000 birds out of the above averaged:

9-1½	3.92	2.102	99.0%	0.27%

We hope our EARLY BIRD customers do as well this winter, but generally the dampness, cold, snow and ice during the coming season will have some effect on broiler results . . . .

BUT NOT AS MUCH AS YOU WOULD EXPECT IF YOU FEED EARLY BIRD.

The EXTRA FORTIFICATION in our feeds is designed to help your birds better withstand the stress of the winter season, and to,

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